juvenile magazine. Another tale yielded another guines after a long interval. So unre-140 in three years. With "The Cruise of the

enabled to command recognition and distinction in literature. He is a clear, direct talker, a keen observer and a rapid writer, with an unfailing stock of Saxon English. A writer of realistic stories of adventure, he knows his Bible almos as well as Bunyan did in his time, and is equally at home as a lay preacher by the hedges and

THE ODD FELLOWS JUBILEE.

SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE'S MEETING IN DE-TROIT-TO MEET NEXT YEAR IN RICHMOND.

with the uniforms and regalla of Odd Fellows from all parts of the country, who are here attend to Sovereign Grand Sire Finkerton in the grand parade to-morrow. To-day eight cantons of patri-archs, including those from Lebanon, Muncle and Ferre Haute, Ind., entered for the prize drill at the petroit Athletic Club grounds. Estimates place

NO NEWS OF EMANUEL KAUFMAN.

MIS FATHER FEARS HE WAS INSANE WHEN HE WANDERED AWAY AND THAT HE MAY HAVE LOST HIS LIFE.

has yet been received of Emanuel Kaufman, of Atlanta. Ga., the young man who disapa Monday, September 11. David Kaufman, the father, has been in the city for several days

While descending a stairway in his father's hat

colors. Over the gangway by which the guests boarded the yacht were festeened American and Russian flags, and the ices for the dinner, which was served at small tables on deck, were in the American and Russian colors. Music was furnished by the Hungarian Gypsy Band, and the guests ere entertained by a performance by a clever

Those present were, in addition to the guests of Anore present were in addition to the guests of tenor. Mr and Mrs. George B. Deforest. Mr and Mrs. Flisha Dyer, fr., Mr. and Mrs. James Hode Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. I Townsend Burden, Mrs. Henry Clews, Miss Carter, Miss Clapp, Miss Winthrop, Miss Josephine Johnson, Mrs. F. O. French, Miss French Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Frederick Miss French Mrs Potter Palmer, Mrs. Frederick B. Grant, Mrs. James P. Kernochan Miss Goldard, Miss Lily Celrichs, Henry Claws, ir. Frank W. Andrews, ir. H. Roger Winthrop, Count Henri Ge Croy, Fotter Palmer, ir. M. M. Shoemaker, Sames Y. Parker, and Armand Lecounte. Mrs. Edwin Parsons also gave a dinner to-night and Mrs. J. H. Beekman entertained at luncheous affer in the day in honor of her guests, Lord Chief, Justice Pallas, of Ireland; his niece, Miss Elizabeth Pallas, and Lord Mayor Forrie, of Belfast, Ireland.

ARUEGER'S REFUSAL OF BRITISH TERMS.

KRUEGER'S SHREWD DIPLOMACY.

m The Philadelphia Press.

WHERE DANGER OF WAR LIES. From The Brooklyn Eagle

From The Chicago Times-Herald The Transvani is really making its determined dplomatic fight for independence to which it deems itself legally and morally entitled. But Great Bullets, with an obstinacy fully equal to that of the Borr, feduces even to arbitrate the issue. This affects ample ground for impugning her good fight. The London convention ought to be submitted to a kigh court of judges and experts for construction.

THE TRANSVAAL AND CUBA. From The Providence Journal.

Great Britain has some tangible claim to interference in the Transvani. The United States had seen perhaps for interference in Cuba. It desides a perhaps for interference in Cuba. It desides a perhaps for interference in Cuba. It desides a perhaps for interference in Cuba. It designs of a sovereign nation. Of course it had every moral right to do this.

THE BOERS CASE

From The Indianapolis Journal. The Boers have a good case. They acknowledge that they wish to restrict the franchise to their own people, but explain that this is the only way to save their government and prevent its immediate transfer to British control. For they assert, the Lighth residents do not wish the rights of either this because they expect to remain there and are mimated by public spirit and a desire to participate in the upbuilding of the country but because they want to put down the Boer dovernment and obtain country of avertibles for selfish surposes.

ative were his earliest literary efforts that HE RIDES A MUSTANG, ESCORTED BY THE VENERABLE EXJUDGE EXPIRES ROUGH RIDERS, AT THE FAIR.

> THE GOVERNOR TELLS THE FARMERS HE TOO, HAS RAISED COWS, AND HOPES FOR A SOLUTION OF THE PO-

LITICAL PROBLEMS.

Riverhead, Long Island, Sept. 19.-Governor Roosevelt was the attraction at the Suffolk County Agricultural Society, headed by Henry A. Reeves, of Greenport. He was loudly cheered

as he stepped from the car. Rough Riders, an organization of horsemen organized recently. They were dressed in the regulation uniform of the Rough Riders. Coloand, escorted by the Rough Riders and the rest

to the judges' stand. Four thousand persons were packed into and about the grandstand to hear him speak. He was introduced by Mr. Reeves. He began by saying that his ancestors lived in Suffolk County two hundred and fifty had falled noticeably, and had grown quite feelife the county had made since those days. He complimented the fair and talked to the farmers. He said the cattle exhibit had interested him greatly because he had been in the cow business himself. The kind he was in had its points of difference from that of the farmers about him, for cow raising on the plains was far different from raising them on the meadows of peaceful and civilized Suffolk. He said that when he first went out West he had ten thousand head of cattle, but had to take condensed milk for breakfast. The way of the reformer was beset with difficulties always, and he tried to start a reform on the ranch and found it out. He gave orders that thereafter two cows should be milked every morning. The cowboy who received the order simply said all right. The next morning a cow was milked. This, however, was not until she had been chased two miles, roped and thrown. The result did years ago, and commented upon the progress

the civilized world He believed the problems eight, he was d rightly solved. The Ad- Common Pleas.

Mineola, Long Island, Sept. 19.—The managers of the Queens County Agricultural Society have been informed by Governor Roosevelt that he will visit forty-two years, which is the longest judicial record Thursday, the day originally fixed. The change is made on account of the necessity for the Governor's presence in New-York the day Admiral Dewcy sails into the lower hay. The fair will open on Tuesday mext and continue until Saturday afternoon.

DURYEA DOING WELL.

OPERATION FOR A BROKEN BACK BE-

Malter A. Duryes, the son of the wealthy starch manufacturer of Glen Cove, Long Island, who hoke his spine by diving into shallow water at Oyster Bay on August 7 last, and who, after careful nursing at Roosevelt Hospital, submitted them were in the matter of Snooks, in which an to an operation at the hospital on Monday afternoon whereby the broken vertebre were removed and the spinsl cord was releved of pressure, was doing well yesterday. He was closely on the origin and nature or the law of eviction; watched all night long. He slept well after the ex-Sperin Breman against the Mayor and City of operation, to which he submitted heroically and New-York, in which it was held that fees proved

effect of the operation, as far as the paralysis is concerned, can be determined. It is my opinion that should the young man convolence he will never wholly recover the use of all of his muscles. In his case the spinal cord has been cut in places. Should the spinal cord he completely severed death

the vacancy in the Board of Directors of the New York Central was filled by the election of William Rockefeller tends to the belief that Cornelius. It does not inder the provisions of the adli come in for the bulk of the estate and the entailed responsibility of managing the family fortune. That Alfred was also passed over leads some to think that he was also left with no great responsibility under the provisions of the will. It was current pumper yesterday that Mr. Vanderbilt had provided for all of his children, and Mrs. Vanderbilt as well, and that the money had been tied up in trust funds and hedged in so that it would be some years before the boys would be brought face to fare with the serious responsibilities of managing the fortune.

All of this gate and the election of William Repetition of the St. Patrick's Society, and was the present of the St. Patrick's Society for many Years.

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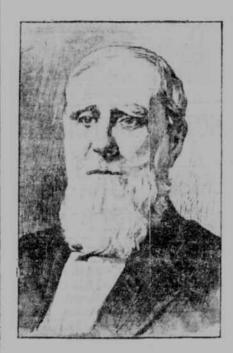
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ROOSEVELT AT RIVERHEAD, CHARLES P. DALY DEAD.

AT HIS SUMMER HOME ON LONG ISLAND.

Charles Patrick Daly, ex-Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas and president of the American Geographical Society, was stricken with apoplexy etween 9 and 10 o'clock Monday night at his sumner home at North Haven, near Sag Harbor, Long



EX-JUDGE CHARLES P. DALY. Who died yesterday.

two miles, roped and thrown. The result did Savanish. Ga, where he obtained on the warrant the exertion.

He then spoke at length upon the necessity and shipping before the mast, he passes

has gone insane, and perhaps lost his life.

SOCIETY AT NEWPORT.

Newport R L Sent in (Special)—On board the peam yacht Narada to-night Prince Cantacuzene and Miss Grant were entertained at dinner by Henry Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones. The claborate decorations had as a basis a profusion of wild flowers and autumn leaves, the deck keing inclosed with canvas and draped with flags and lighted by many Japanese lanterns of varied tolors. Over the gangway by which the guests

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO MINEOLA. The nomination was beyond his own reach."

Judge Daly took his seat on the beach on May DERATION FOR A BROKEN BACK BE-that was cast in the City of New-Yerk. He became that was cast in the City of New-Yerk. He became Chief Justice of the court in 1858, succeeding Judge Walter A. Duryes, the son of the wealthy starch Ingraham, and he held this position continuously

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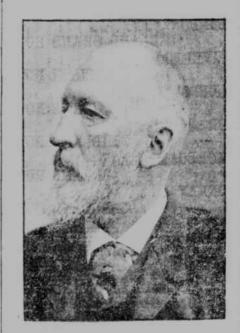
AUGUSTE SCHEURER-KESTNER.

Parts, Sept. 19 .- M. Scheurer-Kestner, the former vice-president of the Senate, and champion

here comment briefly upon the death of M. the moment of victory. M. Scheuter-Kestner

need to boycott the Paris Exposition.

man of France who prominently took up the cause of the revision of the Dreyfus case. This he did



AUGUSTE SCHEURER-KESTNER

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 13 - Judge J. B. Peters, aged eighty-four, died at his home in Mount Sierling yesterday, as the result of an attack of grip. He was for sixteen years Chief Justice of Rentucky. Judge Peters was a schoolmate of Jeffer son Davis at Transylvania, and was an intimat friend of John to Breckbridge.

OAKES ANGIER AMES

North Easton, Mass., Sept. 19.-Oakes A. Ames.

factory was established in a modest way early in Mr. Ames was educated in neighborin

should the spinal cord be completely severed death follows, and in a case where it is partially severed there is generally partial paralysis. The young man may recover, and perhaps may have control of many of his muscles, but I think it doubtful whether he will ever regain complete control of all the prisoners of the will ever regain complete control of all the prisoners of war and the spinal paralysis. The young man nated splendidy through it. The indications now were of the mast favorable nature, and the greatest hopes were entertained for the patient.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILITS WILL

SPICULATION ON THE SIGNIFICANCE OF WILLIAM The provisions of the will of Cornelius Vanderbill; for was in the city yesterday, attending to his duties at the Grand Central Station. That the tweathers was followed by the election of William Rockefeller tends to the provisions of the will come in the provisions of the will conclude a grand the spinal paralysis. The power of the mast of the study was a function of the considered one of the language of the study was a fine paralysis. The young man acted splendidy through it. The indications now were of the mast favorable nature, and the greatest hopes was a Union Democrat during the pealing that the Scale was a Union Democrat during the pealing that the paralysis was a Union Democrat during the pealing that the paralysis was a Union Democrat during the pealing that the paralysis was a Union Democrat during the pealing that the paralysis was a Union Democrat during the pealing that the paralysis was a Union Democrat during the pealing that the paralysis was a Union Democrat during the pealing that the paralysis was a Union Democrat during the pealing that the paralysis was a Union Democrat during the pealing the pealing that the paralysis was a Union Democrat during the control of the constitution. It is 1000 that the paralysis and other farming books and other farming the corporation of the control of the con

WILLIAM B. BICE

Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 19 (Special).-William B

CHARLES E. HARTWELL

Charles E. Hartwell, a member of the New-York

LAWRENCE GARDNER.

Committeeman for the District of Fascus private Washington, Sept. 12.-Lawrence Gardner, Demo-Columbia, die 4 here this morning from a complica-tion of dropsy and heart trouble.

Mr. Gardher was born in Glasrow, Scatland, in 1867. His parents came to this country four years later. His father for a number of years kept an art gallery in Washington, and the son worked at the business for some time, but later engaged in the business for some time, but later engaged in the cartering of which the chief was an en-

JOHN CASHOW.

Oyster Bay, Long Island, Sept. 19.—John Cashow.

At one time Harbormuster of the Fort of New-York, died at his home, in Mill Neels, this rewhere he became prominent in politics. He was the oldest Free Mason in Brooklyn, being a member of Hobenfinden Lodge No. 18 and of Nassau Chapter. R. A. M. He was an Alderman for five years and was challenged of the committee o

JOSEPH E. FLOWER.

TESLA'S WORK IN COLORADO.

AIR-EXPERIMENTING ON MACHINE FOR SENDING WIRELESS MESSAGES

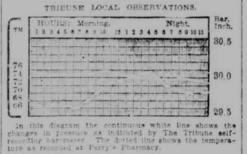
Pasta, the wigard of the electrical world arrived | in June for experiments in upper general public. Mr. Tesla himself said he migh fairly begun his work, and that he is not conten

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Washington Sept. 12.—A moferate depression covers the lower lake region, Middle and South Atlantic States, with its sentre in North Carolins, while from the Missis-eight Valley and unper lake region westward high pressure

For New Empired, rain and cooler to day; rain Thurs-day, except fair in extreme western portion; fresh south-

Courseler, except probably rain in extreme southern por-tion; southern, shifting to mesterly, winds, For New Jersey, rain and cooler to-day; fair Thurs-



day was partly clouds, with rain in the evening. The tamperature ranged tetween dd and TO degrees, the average (10%) being 3% degrees higher than that of Monday and 5% degrees lower than that of the corresponding day of last great.

Rain to indicated for to-day.

"Cold-catching" is always serious, but in its inofplency it is always curable with Jayne's Ex-

Your digestive organs are inverworked, get prempt clear by using Johnston Dimentive Tablets.

MARRIED.

Rice, of New York, one of the most respected of the old summer residents, died at his cottage on West-st, at an early hour this morning.

Mr. Rice had been suffering for years from kidney trouble, but had been seriously ill for only a Trinity Caurch New Haven, by the Rev. Dr. Eccleston, Mary, daughter of the law Lawrence Turning to Duncan Ewen Cameron.

Lawrence Turning Caurch New Haven, by the Rev. Dr. Baker. the fortune.

All of this was speculation, however, as no one will talk When Cornelius Vanderbilt pr. was seen the Proposition from the Valler Burson, then the Proposition from the Valler Burson, the broaders at an early hour this morning.

Mr. Rice had been suffering for years from kidney by about 15 to 15

Notices of marriages and deaths must be in-dersed with full name and address.

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